

## TULSA DAILY WORLD

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TULSA, OKLAHOMA, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1919.

FOURTY EIGHT PAGES  
IN THREE SECTIONS

PRICE 5 CENTS.

POSSE IS ROUTED  
IN I. W. W. CLASHFormer Service Men  
Battle With Reds  
Near Centralia.

## THINK ONE IS DEAD

Game Warden Missing—More  
Ex-Soldiers Go to Scene  
Of Reported Fight.

## ADMITS SHOOTING PLANNED

Radical Under Arrest Tells  
Of Part—Charges To Be  
Put Against All Seized.

TACOMA, Wash., Nov. 15.—A posse of ex-service men and industrial workers of the World clashed tonight in Hunnaford valley, about 12 miles northwest of Centralia, and the posse was routed according to a telephone message to the Ledger from Centralia tonight.

John Haney, Thurston county game warden, is missing and is believed to have been killed.

A new posse is forming at Centralia and will return to the valley.

By The Associated Press.

CENTRALIA, Wash., Nov. 15.—Industrial workers of the World planned the Centralia shooting three weeks before Armistice day, according to an alleged confession made by a radical, according to a telephone message to the Ledger from Centralia tonight.

John Haney, Thurston county game warden, is missing and is believed to have been killed.

A new posse is forming at Centralia and will return to the valley.

The confession said the I. W. W. expected their hall would be attacked on Armistice day and that all the radicals who took part in the shooting expected to be killed. According to the confession, E. W. W. Everett, the lynched I. W. W., apparently directed the movements of the radicals, as he sent Roberts and two others to Seattle, where they were to shoot when they shoot or where they heard shooting.

CHARGES ARE BROUGHT  
AGAINST 88 REDS

TACOMA, Wash., Nov. 15.—First federal action against alleged I. W. W. members following the Centralia Armistice day massacre was taken today when United States Commissioner E. B. Brockway issued warrants charging 88 men now in custody in Tacoma, and Centralia, with conspiracy to overthrow the government.

The warrants were issued on complaint of Charles Petrovsky, special agent in charge of the department of justice, and are based on a large number of articles from I. W. W. publications, and the I. W. W. constitution.

CHARGES WILL BE  
PLACED AGAINST ALL

SEATTLE, Wash., Nov. 15.—All I. W. W. arrested in Seattle, Tacoma, Centralia and elsewhere are to be charged in federal court with conspiracy to overthrow the government, United States District Attorney Robert C. Saunders said today.

REDS DO NOT  
INVADE SPOKANE

SPOKANE, Wash., Nov. 15.—Spokane officials breathed easier today after a night of alarm, when it was learned that the alleged invasion of the city by I. W. W. was a threat. "Invasion" by I. W. W. from Montana, other parts of the northwest, and the American legion last night, the information officials had received from I. W. W. was coming here. The reported source of the information was not disclosed. Officers of the legion maintained, however, that it was authentic. They said they were informed many I. W. W. were leaving lumber camps to come to Spokane.

Increasing trains were watched closely and two alleged members of the radical order taken into custody. No others were observed entering the city, however. What connection, if any, to be held at Cumberland in the western part of the state, tomorrow night, had with the reports of an "invasion" was not established. One member was on strike there, and 12 members of the I. W. W. were taking advantage of a mine strike there to hold a gathering on their own account.

## MEN, HEAR THIS

Address by  
Dr. Arthur B. Adams  
of the School of Business, Oklahoma University, on the subject of

STRIKES: WHAT SHALL WE  
DO ABOUT THEM?  
SUNDAY FORUM, Y. M. C. A.  
4 P. M. Today  
Discussion Period Following

## THE WEATHER

TULSA, Okla., Nov. 15.—Maximum, 62; minimum, 29. South winds; clear. LOUISIANA: Sunday fair, warmer; Monday partly cloudy, warmer in east portion. ARKANSAS: Sunday fair, warmer; Monday partly cloudy. OKLAHOMA: Sunday fair, warmer; Monday fair. EAST TEXAS: Sunday and Monday partly cloudy; Tuesday, cooler in portions; warmer Sunday, cooler in west portion Monday. WEST TEXAS: Sunday, generally fair; Monday, cooler; Tuesday, rain in southeast portion; Monday fair, cooler. KANSAS: fair and warmer Sunday; fair with moderate temperature Monday and probably Tuesday.

ASK NEW LAWS  
TO HANDLE REDSPalmer Attributes Situation  
to Laxity of  
Statutes.

## MEASURE IS DRAFTED

In Reply to Senate Attorney  
General Offers "Drastic"  
Act for Radicals.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15.—The growth of communism throughout the country is to be attributed to inadequacy of federal laws against preaching violent overthrow of the government, Attorney General Palmer declared tonight in replying to the senate's request for action to be taken by the department of justice to curb efforts to establish a "dictatorship of the proletariat."

Mr. Palmer declared that the department has more than 39,000 persons under surveillance as radicals, with whom it is unable to cope because of weakness of present statutes.

The attorney general urged the passage of a law to supplement the espionage act, and to take its place when the war time measure ceases to be effective.

He described the proposed act as being the most effective method of dealing with addition, anarchy and radicalism generally which members of his staff had been able to draft. Mr. Palmer said the bill was broad enough to stop effectively all attempts to overturn the existing order and yet safeguard free speech and the press.

Activities of the foreign language press, present another problem which the department has been unable to meet successfully, Mr. Palmer said. Investigations have uncovered 222 foreign language newspapers which have openly attacked the government in the governmental system by violence and preached sedition.

English newspapers branded as anarchistic and menacing by the department's agents No. 108, Mr. Palmer said. He explained that these were much more easily dealt with, as the loyal citizens are adding the government in reporting them.

In addition Mr. Palmer said, 144 radical newspapers published in foreign countries are received and distributed in the United States. Most of them, he said, were not sent through the mails but were shipped in bulk and distributed by hand to the foreign population.

The department has kept a corps of 40 translators busy and is attempting to gather evidence of their activities from other sources as well, Mr. Palmer said. Articles advocating violence always are supported, he explained, by being followed up with pamphlets and other propaganda.

Most of the newspapers named are practically devoid of advertising, which the department accepts as proof that the funds are coming from outside sources, Mr. Palmer said.

Tulsee West Virginia  
I. W. W.'s Are Arrested

MORGANTOWN, W. Va., Nov. 15.—Department of justice agents, with eight deputy sheriffs, today arrested 12 members of the Scott's Run local of the I. W. W. They were brought here and placed in jail.

Lady Astor Claims  
Election But Must  
Wait Until Nov. 28

PLYMOUTH, England, Nov. 15.—All three candidates in the parliamentary campaign, stated after the polls closed at 8 o'clock tonight that they believed they had won, but must wait until November 28 before the result is announced.

Lady Astor, who had won by a majority of 5,000. The laborer claimed the election for their candidate, W. T. Gray, by 4,000. The liberal expressed the opinion that Isaac Foot would prove the dark horse winner.

LIMIT IS PLACED  
ON COAL PARLEYWage Agreement To Be  
Negotiated Only in  
Central Field.

## OWNERS UPSET PLAN

Outlying Holders Enter Ob-  
jection to Merging of Na-  
tional Agreement.

## LEWIS CHARGES BAD FAITH

Miners' Chief Bitterly Scores  
Operators—Wilson's Pro-  
posal Accepted.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15.—Coal miners and operators meeting here today could not unite upon the proposal of Secretary Wilson to negotiate a nation-wide agreement, but did unite upon a plan to negotiate an agreement covering the mines in the central coal fields of the western Pennsylvania, Indiana, Ohio and Illinois.

Meanwhile the mine owners of the outlying fields, whose refusal to merge their interests with those of the central territory caused the separation, went into a separate conference to determine how far the central territory's scale agreement, if negotiated, would serve as a basis for agreements in their respective fields.

The division came after a stormy morning of the joint session of operators and miners' representatives, called by Secretary Wilson, in which John Lewis, acting president of the mine workers, exchanged charges of bad faith with several spokesmen for the operators. F. W. Lukins, speaking for the operators in outlying fields, presented their refusal to common with Secretary Wilson, in which he said that the operators had no intention of making a national agreement on the ground that its negotiation would take time that could not be granted.

In view of the need for coal, President Lewis, having accepted Mr. Wilson's plan, scored the operators for bad faith.

Secretary Wilson then advanced an alternative suggestion for a wage scale negotiated in the central fields, which finally was accepted, though President Lewis again arranged operators in certain fields for violations of law and demanded governmental action against them.

Representatives of miners in the outlying fields contended they were entitled to representation in any negotiations regarding the central field, since this would be used eventually as a basis for other contracts and the operators, at Secretary Wilson's request, agreed to consider a possible course and the joint conference broke up.

A wage scale committee conference, meeting separately after the conference, declined to make a conference adjourned until Monday.

Operators in outlying districts, meeting separately after the conference, declined to make a conference adjourned until Monday.

A definite answer to the question asked by Mr. Lewis as to whether the central competitive field agreement would apply to basic form to other districts. The answer was withheld until the views of other operators in Washington could be learned. Secretary Wilson joined in the meeting at the request of the operators.

## FARMERS STAY AWAY

Refuse Farmers' Invitation to At-  
tend Session With Union Labor  
in Washington Dec. 13.

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Nov. 15.—By an overwhelming vote the National Grange, in annual convention here, in reply to an invitation extended by Samuel Gompers for that attendance at such a conference was fraught with peril to the grange. Few voices were heard in support of the invitation and those who were heard were from the west.

The Gompers letter had been referred to the committee on good of the order and after three days' discussion that body reported today that attendance at such a conference was fraught with peril to the grange. Few voices were heard in support of the invitation and those who were heard were from the west.

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Glass Is Appointed  
to Succeed Martin  
As Virginia SenatorRICHMOND, Va., Nov. 15.—Ap-  
pointment of Secretary of the  
Treasury Carter Glass to the  
United States senate to succeed  
the late Thomas S. Martin and the  
acceptance of Mr. Glass, were an-  
nounced tonight by Leroy Hodges,  
aide to Governor Davis.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15.—Sec-  
retary Glass made no statement  
today on the offer of the senator-  
ship from Virginia to succeed the  
late Thomas S. Martin, but the  
secretary's friends said he was  
considering it and was trying to  
decide whether he ought to leave  
the cabinet at this time.

OFFERS INCREASE  
TO RAIL WORKERSHines Proposes Three  
Million Monthly  
Wage Advance.

## ARE LIKELY TO ACCEPT

Brotherhoods to Answer in  
10 Days—Not As Much As  
Demands Called For.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15.—Direc-  
tor General Hines today submitted  
to representatives of the four railway  
brotherhoods an increased wage  
scale, amounting approximately to  
\$3,000,000 a month.

The proposed deal before repre-  
sentatives of the brotherhoods at  
the closing session of the wage con-  
ference, was taken under advice-  
ment. It was not what the men had  
asked for, but their answer will be  
presented to the director general  
within the next 10 days, and it was  
considered likely they would accept  
it.

The increase would affect train-  
men, firemen, engineers and con-  
ductors, but more particularly those  
employed in the slow freight train  
service.

There are many other questions  
affecting working conditions  
which will have to be decided and  
to which no reference has been  
made by Mr. Hines in public  
statements. These will be the basis  
for further conferences between the  
brotherhood heads and members of  
the director general's staff. It was  
understood tonight that the confer-  
ences might be resumed early next  
week, but no definite date was set.

## 3 AUTO ACCIDENTS

Four Persons Injured In Crashes  
Saturday Afternoon; Mrs. C. E.  
Spivy Most Seriously Hurt.

A series of three automobile and  
motorcycle accidents in which four  
persons were more or less seriously  
injured occurred within four hours  
yesterday afternoon.

At about 2 o'clock yesterday after-  
noon George Moulter, who lives  
three miles east of Broken Arrow,  
was thrown to the pavement when  
his Ford was struck by a car driven  
by Charles C. Spivy, mechanic for  
the Foster-Davis Motor company. The  
accident occurred at Fourth and  
Elgin. He was taken to a hospital.  
He was only slightly injured and re-  
turned to his home.

At about 3 o'clock, of Moline, Kan.,  
was severely injured when struck by  
an automobile at Greenwood and  
Archer about 5 o'clock.

Mrs. C. E. Spivy, 16 South Quincy,  
wife of C. E. Spivy, manager of the  
Mackey Telegraph company, was  
severely injured when a motorcycle  
struck her and her husband was riding  
at Sixth and Cheyenne about 6:30  
o'clock. Mrs. Spivy was taken to the  
Oklahoma hospital. Her head was  
badly cut and her right leg broken.  
She was reported in a very critical  
condition. Miss Spivy sustained a  
bruised hip and knee.

## AUTO BOND NO GOOD

Pair of Alleged Perpetrators Are Re-  
leased on Bond After Plea of Not  
Guilty; Sheriff Has New Cue

The worthless Hubbs bond ac-  
cepted by the county attorney's of-  
fice is becoming worth less daily.  
Friday's incident was that the  
\$5,000 bond was worth about \$1,000  
but yesterday the negroes who were  
supposed to have signed the bond de-  
clared that they have ever seen it and  
said they did not sign it. Ed  
White and Jessie Hervey, Douglas  
addition citizens whose names were  
on the paper presented to the court  
by Attorney Smith, were arraigned  
yesterday on perjury charges and  
declared, would be a tacit ad-  
mission that there were mutual in-  
terests.

The question of who signed the  
bond is at present a matter of deep  
interest. None of the attorneys in  
the case take any responsibility for  
the phantom bond. Sheriff Woolley  
stated yesterday that it is pos-  
sible that other parties than White  
and Hervey signed it and that he  
had two persons "under investi-  
gation."

The special attorney of the auto-  
mobile club is working on the case  
and officials of the club stated yes-  
terday that he would probably have  
some disclosure to make at the pre-  
liminary hearing of the two negroes  
a week from Tuesday.

Williams & Harvey nursery, new  
location, 514 South Main street.  
Phone 3144.—Adv.

EXPECT ARRESTS  
OF MINERS SOONFederal Agents Gather-  
ing Evidence of  
Violations.

## GOVERNOR WILL ACT

Robertson Threatens to Take  
Over Mines of Oklahoma  
to Stop Suffering.

## WORKERS DO NOT COMPLY

Fail to Heed Injunction to Go  
Back to Work Is Claim  
in State and Nation.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 15.—De-  
claring that the refusal of Okla-  
homa coal miners to return to  
work creates a condition of an-  
archy in the state and that the ac-  
tion of officials of the United Mine  
Workers of America in "pretend-  
ing" to comply with the order of  
the federal court appears to be  
only a cheap trick to a course of  
"camouflage," Governor Rob-  
ertson today made a threat that  
the state may take over and op-  
erate the coal mines in order to  
prevent suffering. The governor's  
statement was made after a re-  
port by Adjutant General Charles  
F. Barrett on conditions in the  
Oklahoma coal fields.

"The strike situation grows  
more instead of better, as I view  
it," the governor said. "The strike  
order of the officers of the United  
Mine Workers of America, in  
being declared illegal by the fed-  
eral court and these officers were  
directed to cancel the order and  
to declare the strike off."

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Nov. 15.—  
Evidence of reported violation of  
the temporary injunction issued by  
Judge A. B. Anderson of the United  
States district court, against any con-  
spiracy to reduce the production of  
coal, is being gathered by agents of  
the United States government, which  
brought the injunction suit, it was  
learned this afternoon.

Leaders of the United Mine Work-  
ers of America made a statement in  
the Indianapolis press today that  
the complaint against the govern-  
ment are reported to have attended a  
meeting where resolutions were  
adopted by the men not to return to  
work. It was said that arrests are  
not improbable in a day or two on  
charges of contempt of court.

Petitions also are being circulated  
among the miners for signatures to  
a statement agreeing not to return  
to work until the information re-  
ceived by the court.

It is in violation of the injunction  
for two or more miners to agree  
not to return to the shafts because  
that would constitute a conspiracy  
to violate the law. A war time  
measure designed to prevent a re-  
duction in the output of fuel or food.  
The granting of the injunction was  
based on alleged violation of the Lever  
act.

## OMSK FALLS TO BOLSHIEVISTS

Reds Take Possession of Town Ac-  
cording to Report from Moscow.Economy Alone Can Meet  
Situation, Says Tribune

The Chicago Tribune prints  
the following editorial:

"The newspaper paper supply is  
rapidly approaching a stage which  
will be fatal to many news-  
papers. The normal demand is per-  
haps 25 per cent greater than the  
supply and prices are on a famine  
basis and going higher. At present  
rates of advertising it is im-  
possible to meet the demand."

"If this situation were the re-  
sult of manipulation or monopoly,  
it might be dealt with by the  
usual legal measures, though  
prosecution and legislation are  
disappointing in result. In fact,  
the situation is the result of  
short-sighted attempts in the  
past to restrict the price of pa-  
per, which has kept capital out of  
manufacture, so that the industry  
now is not able to meet the pub-  
lishers' needs."

"The crisis can be met only by  
voluntary self-denial—unless it be  
allowed to develop until the weak-  
ness of the industry is exposed and  
publishers go under. The Tribu-  
ne is a fortunate publication be-  
cause it manufactures its own pa-  
per. But it believes it would be  
a national misfortune if news-  
papers or other publications of merit  
were victimized by this abnormal  
condition, perhaps even to the ex-  
tent of being forced out of ex-  
istence."

"The Tribune believes, there-  
fore, that the stronger publica-  
tions should forego their adver-  
tise to a reasonable extent and en-  
ter into an agreement to curtail  
the consumption of newspaper pa-  
per. The agreement must be gen-  
eral and advertisers should give  
public spirited help by assenting  
to restrictions of space."

"The Tribune would be glad to  
lead the movement for restriction,  
but has gone as far as it feels it  
is reasonable that it should go  
until a general agreement is put  
in force. It stands ready, how-  
ever, to join in a general move-  
ment to bring consumption down  
in the level of supply and thus  
save a situation which must soon  
prove disastrous to many pub-  
lications and a public misfortune."

## SENATE ADOPTS TE RESERVATIONS

HERE ARE RESERVATIONS

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15.—Res-  
ervations adopted today follow  
the reservation of domestic  
questions:

The United States reserves to  
itself exclusively the right to de-  
cide what action are within its  
domestic jurisdiction and declares  
that all internal affairs, including  
immigration, labor, coastwise  
traffic, the tariff commerce, the  
suppression of traffic in women and  
children and in opium and all other  
domestic questions and all questions  
affecting the present boundaries  
of the United States and its insular  
and other possessions are solely  
within the jurisdiction of the United  
States and are not under this  
treaty to be submitted in any way  
either to arbitration or to con-  
sideration by the council or of the  
assembly of the league of nations,  
or any agency thereof, or to the  
decision of recommendation of any  
other power.

The Monroe doctrine reserva-  
tion:

"The United States will not sub-  
mit to arbitration or to inquiry by  
the assembly or by the council of  
the league of nations, provided for  
in said treaty of peace, any ques-  
tions which in the judgment of the  
United States depend upon or re-  
late to its long established policy  
commonly known as the Monroe  
doctrine; said doctrine is to be  
interpreted by the United States  
alone and is hereby declared to be  
wholly outside the jurisdiction of  
said league of nations and en-  
tirely unaffected by any provision  
contained in the said treaty of  
peace with Germany."

The reservation on mandates:

"No mandate shall be accepted by  
the United States under article  
XXII, part one, or any other pro-  
vision of the treaty of peace with  
Germany, except by action of the  
congress of the United States."

The reservation on reparations:

"The United States understands  
that the reparation committee will  
regulate or interfere with exports  
from the United States to Germany  
or from Germany to the United  
States only when the United States  
by act or joint resolution of con-  
gress approve such regulation or  
interference."

The Siamung amendment:

"The United States understands  
its assent to articles 156, 157 and  
158 and reserves full liberty of  
action with respect to any con-  
troversy which may arise under said  
articles between the republic of  
China and the empire of Japan."

The reservation on commissions:

"The congress of the United  
States will provide by law for the  
appointment of the representatives  
of the United States in the assembly  
and the council of the league  
of nations and may in its discre-  
tion provide for the participation  
of the United States in any com-  
mission, committee, tribunal, court,  
council or conference, or in the  
selection of any members thereof,  
and for the appointment of mem-  
bers of said commissions, commit-  
tees, tribunals, courts, councils or  
conferences, or any other repre-  
sentatives under the treaty of  
peace, or in carrying out its pro-  
visions, and until such participa-  
tion and appointment have been  
so provided for and the powers and  
duties of such representatives have  
been defined by law, no person  
shall represent the United States  
under either said league of na-  
tions or the treaty of peace with  
Germany or be authorized to per-  
form any act for or on behalf of  
the United States thereunder and  
no citizen of the United States  
shall be selected or appointed as a  
member of said commissions,  
tribunals, courts, councils or con-  
ferences, except with the approval  
of the senate of the United States."

The reservation relating to ex-  
penses of the league of nations:

"The United States shall not be  
obligated to contribute to any ex-  
penses of the league of nations,  
or of the secretariat, or of any  
commission or committee or con-  
ference, or any other agency or-  
ganized under the league of na-  
tions or under the treaty or for the  
purpose of carrying out the treaty  
provisions, unless and until an ap-  
propriation of funds available for  
such expenses shall have been  
made by the congress of the  
United States."

The reservation on the provision  
as to armaments:

"If the United States shall at any  
time adopt any plan for the limita-  
tion of armaments proposed by the  
council of the league of nations  
under the provisions of article XXII,  
it reserves the right to increase such  
armaments without the consent of  
the council, whenever the United  
States is threatened with invasion  
or engaged in war."

The reservation of economic  
boycotts:

"The United States reserves the  
right to permit, in its discretion,  
the nationals of a covenant break-  
ing state, as defined in Article 16  
of the covenant of the league of  
nations, residing within the United  
States or in countries other than  
that violating said Article 16, to  
conduct their commercial, finan-  
cial and personal relations with  
the nationals of the United States."

The reservation relating to en-  
emy alien property reads:

"Nothing in Article 156, 157 or  
in any of the annexes thereto or  
in any other article, section, or  
article of the treaty of peace with  
Germany shall, as against the  
United States, be taken to im-  
pound any confirmation, ratifica-  
tion or approval of any act other-  
wise illegal or in contravention of  
the rights of citizens of the United  
States."

Congress to Quit  
on Passing House  
Rail Bill and PactZARA PORT HELD  
BY D'ANNUNZIOItalian Poet Leader Is  
Extending Conquests  
On Coast.

By The Associated Press.

TRIESTE, Nov. 15.—Gabriele d'An-  
nunzio, who left Fiume Thursday  
night on a new expedition, has  
landed at Zara, on the Dalmatian  
coast, according to news received  
here late last night.

D'Annunzio made a triumphant  
entry into Zara, receiving an enthu-  
siastic welcome from the Italians who  
had been waiting for his coming.  
Captain d'Annunzio, sailing from  
Fiume in the early morning dark-  
ness, the torpedo boat Nittove fol-  
lowed the other warships of his fleet.  
Six hundred troops were aboard, in-  
cluding Arditi grenadiers and also  
his command staff.

D'Annunzio is expected to con-  
tinue his expedition to other Dal-  
matian ports.

PARIS, Nov. 15.—Gabriele d'An-  
nunzio, the illustrious Italian com-  
mander of Fiume, is engaged in an-  
other adventure along the Dalmatian  
coast, according to advices reaching  
the peace conference here. He sailed  
from Fiume on the Italian torpedo-  
boat Nittove, accompanied by a steam-  
er carrying 200 shock troops, the re-  
ports state.

He was said to have been followed  
by a Italian warship, which was  
merely observing his movements.

Importance is attached in peace  
conference circles to d'Annunzio's  
movements, because Sunday is elec-  
tion day in Italy, with Fiume, the  
chief issue. It is generally thought  
that he is seeking to carry out a  
spectacular operation to strengthen  
the Fiume party, which is reported  
to have lost considerable ground  
in Italy during the past three  
weeks. The Italian navy was said  
to be wavering perceptibly in its sup-  
port of d'Annunzio.

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 15.—Three  
flashes of the morning "Fris" pub-  
lic were torn from automobiles in  
which Edmund DeValera and mem-  
bers of his reception committee were  
riding here today by members of  
the American legion.

RAUS WANTED  
We buy clean cotton rags; highest  
price paid. See or call Mr. McElroy,  
World office, Phone 4000.—Adv.

After Ordering Cloture  
Republicans Take  
Quick Action.

## OPPOSITION IS FUTILE

Democrats Try in Vain to  
Substitute Milder Pro-  
positions on Pact.

## FINAL STAGE AT HAND

Ratification or Deadlock to  
Come Early This Week;  
Keep Time on Talk.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15.—At last  
clamping down the lid on its peace  
treaty debate, the senate substituted  
action for discussion today with a  
vigor that quickly advanced the rat-  
ification fight into its final stages.

Working until the closure for the  
first time in history, the senate  
adopted in five hours 10 more of  
the reservations written by the for-  
eign relations committee and with  
only two committee proposals re-  
maining, set the parliamentary stake  
for a decision or a deadlock on the  
treaty early next week.

Republican and democratic leaders  
worked together to invoke cloture,  
killing a minority which far ex-  
ceeded the two-thirds necessary for  
adoption. In the count of 73 to 16,  
the two parties contributed about  
evenly.

Adopt Reservations.

The roll call over, however, and  
cloture a fact, the republican man-  
agers took complete charge and  
swept everything before them. Res-  
ervation after reservation went  
through just as it came from the  
committee, until the democrats ap-  
parently abandoned hope of making  
modifications and resigned them-  
selves to a passive resistance.

Although many reservations pro-  
posed by individual senators will  
come to a vote after the committee  
list is finished, leaders on both sides  
were confident tonight that the end  
of the treaty fight was a question of  
a few days. The closure rule means  
that no senator can speak in all  
more than one hour between the time  
cloture was invoked today and dis-  
posal of the treaty.

Foreign provisions of the man-  
date, which have held away through  
more than six months of treaty dis-  
cussion, died hard. Proceedings were  
repeatedly tangled by points of or-  
der and questions of personal right.  
A new flood of proposed resolutions  
and amendments poured in, the pre-  
sentation of which senators knew  
would be closed by cloture.

## Offer Resolutions.

There were resolutions of ratifica-  
tion, one by Republican Leader  
Lodge containing the committee re-  
solutions, and two others by Demo-  
cratic Leader Hitchcock. The latter pro-  
posed respectively ratification with-  
out reservations and ratification with  
the interpretative qualifications re-  
cently filed by the administration  
leaders.

No great was the rush in the final  
hour that the advisory ruling of the  
vice president, delivered so that sen-  
ators might be fully advised of his in-  
tentions before voting on cloture.  
was crowded over past the time set  
for a roll call. Because the question  
was not put promptly, Senator La  
Follette, republican of Wisconsin,  
interrupted Mr. Hitchcock's speech  
of order, and more time was lost  
while the senate was sustaining, 69  
to 30, the right of the vice president  
to state his views.

To cope with